



## BRYAN IN OFFICE AT \$40,000 COST

That's What It Means, He Says,  
to Give Up Untrammelled  
Lecturing for the Com-  
ing Four Years.

### TALKS TO MEET EXPENSES

Secretary's Answer to Criticisms Made After Senator  
Bristow Offers Stinging  
Resolutions on the Sub-  
ject of His Salary.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, July 15.—William J. Bryan, Secretary of State, was criticised in the Senate to-day by Senator Bristow, who introduced resolutions calling on the President for information as to what salary would be required to retain all the services of "the great Commoner," and thus avert neglect of the public business.

The President would like to have Mr. Bryan retrace his steps and cancel his Chattanooga lecture tour, although the Secretary apparently is reluctant to adopt such a course.

It is intimated in high quarters that the gravity of the Mexican situation may be made the occasion of cancelling the Bryan lecture tour, as it is believed that excuse would permit of his graceful retirement from an untenable position.

Secretary Bryan issued a formal statement this afternoon defending himself against the criticisms of the press, which, because of their non-partisan character, he takes sorely to heart. In this statement Mr. Bryan seeks to justify his lecturing tour, saying that he utilizes the time other officials take for their vacations to supplement his salary to an extent sufficient to meet his actual expenses. While Secretary of State he is abandoning all notion of adding \$10,000 a year to his savings, as has been his custom for the last seventeen years, he says, and he is thus giving up some \$40,000 which he would get for four years more of untrammelled lecturing.

It is incidentally pointed out that this statement indicates a plan on Mr. Bryan's part to serve as Secretary of State until the very end of the administration. In his admission that he has saved \$10,000 a year for seventeen years Mr. Bryan seems to prove assertions made recently that he is comparatively a wealthy man.

### Bryan in His Own Defence.

With reference to utilizing his vacation for lecture purposes, somebody asked Mr. Bryan to-day for his views on when a vacation began and ended. He flatly refused to discuss the subject. His statement follows:

"I am glad to have the criticism brought to my attention. I believe in criticism of public officials. Criticism is helpful. If a man makes a mistake criticism enables him to correct it; if he is unjustly criticised the criticism helps him. I have had my share of criticism since I have been in public life, but it has not prevented me doing what I thought proper to do.

"In devoting a part of my vacation to lecturing I am doing what I believe to be proper, and I have no fear whatever that an unbiased person will criticise me when he knows the facts.

"For seventeen years the sources of my income have been writing and lecturing, but each year I have made more public speeches without compensation, and where I have paid my own travelling expenses, than I have where compensation was received. My earning capacity has been large, and I have made not only an income sufficient for my immediate needs, but have saved, on an average, something more than \$10,000 a year. In accepting the office which I now hold I gave up the opportunity to add to my accumulations, for I do not expect to increase during my term the amount I have

Continued on second page, fifth column.

### This Morning's News.

LOCAL.	Page.
Whitman by Ruse Gets Gang Secrets.	1
Lawyers Miss Supper to Act as Jurors.	1
Held Up in Her Home.	1
Gummen Hold Lovers in Deathhouse.	2
Roads May Air Grievances.	2
Line-up on Barnes Put Off for a Time.	3
Jacob H. Schiff Out for a Time.	3
Barry Attacks Colonel Mulhall.	4
Court Marshal on Commodore's "Joke."	4
Pillsbury Won't Pay Dues Because of Its Color Line.	5
Work of the Fresh Air Fund.	7
Stillwell Taken to Sing Sing.	7
Postal Co. Attacks Phone Service.	14
Jersey Dentists at Asbury Park.	14
William Salomon & Co. Sued.	14
Building Code Before Aldermen.	14
GENERAL.	
Foreign Pressure as to Mexico.	1
Bryan Answers Lecture Critics.	1
Newlands Bill Signed.	2
Sulzer Defies Tammany Probers.	3
Mulhall's Political Activities.	4
More Currency Bill Changes.	4
Californians Object to Hayden.	4
O. T. Crosby for Philippines Governor.	4
State Highway Commissioner Attacked.	4
FOREIGN.	
Inez Milholland Weds in Two Nations.	1
Mrs. Cornwalls West Gets Divorce.	3
Pulizarian Premier at Peace Meeting.	3
King George's Cousin to Wed.	7
MISCELLANEOUS.	
Army and Navy.	4
Notes for Women.	4
Editorial.	7
Society.	7
Ontario.	7
Sports.	8 and 9
Weather.	9
Rhipping.	9
Financial and Markets.	10, 11 and 12
Real Estate.	12

## DOG YEARNs FOR JOHN D. Runs 200 Miles from New Home to Oil King's Place.

Fannie, a collie owned by Irving L. Bryant, formerly of Pocantico Hills, which disappeared from Bryant's new home in Lee, Mass., two months ago, returned yesterday to her old home on the Rockefeller estate. How she made the journey of two hundred miles is a mystery.

Bryant had lived at Pocantico Hills for years, and when Rockefeller bought his place Bryant moved away, taking the dog with him. The dog was a favorite with Rockefeller. He often stopped to pet it and it would accompany him around his estate.

## FATALITY ON BATTLESHIP

Seaman Scalded by Valve Blow.  
Out on the Nebraska.

Boston, July 15.—Henry A. Agena, an ordinary seaman, was fatally scalded and James Leary, a first class electrician, was badly injured when a steam valve blew out to-day in the dynamo room of the battleship Nebraska, in drydock at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Agena, who was working as an electrician's helper with Leary, was removed to the United States Naval Hospital at Chelsea, where he died.

When the valve blew out Agena was caught in the corner furthest from the door. He tried to crawl to the exit, but lost consciousness before half way there. Leary, who had escaped from the room almost unharmed, returned and received his injuries in unsuccessful attempts to rescue his shipmate.

## MULDOON FOLK SAVE HOME

"Rest Cureites" Work as Fire  
Fighting Volunteers.

William Muldoon, boxer, wrestler, friend of statesmen and owner of a Westchester County sanatorium, yesterday afternoon led a volunteer fire company, made up mostly of "rest cure" devotees, in an effort to save the buildings on the William H. Clinchey estate, at Purchase.

Despite the best efforts of Muldoon and his force three barns and their contents were destroyed, causing a loss of \$10,000.

When the alarm was raised Mr. Muldoon hitched his running horses to his three chemical machines, hauled them across lots and saved the home which the blaze threatened. The only occupants of the Clinchey house were Miss Isabelle Clinchey and her two elderly aunts, the Misses Elliott. Clinchey, now dead, was a New York police captain.

A farmhand burning brush started the fire. Employees from the country homes of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and Oliver Harriman were rushed to the scene in autos, but the Muldoon force had stopped the spread of the fire before their arrival.

## RAPS BAR ASSOCIATION

Pillsbury Won't Pay Dues Be-  
cause of Its Color Line.

Boston, July 15.—Albert E. Pillsbury, ex-Attorney General of Massachusetts, has refused to pay his annual dues to the American Bar Association because of the action of the association at its last convention in Milwaukee in "drawing the color line and applying the gag rule."

In a letter to Frederick E. Wadhams, of Albany, treasurer of the association, which was made public here to-night, Mr. Pillsbury says:

"A handful of Southern colorphobes, with the help of the usual subservient Northern majority, have captured it (the association) and turned it into a sort of Bourbon club. . . . The association is no longer a bar association in any proper sense."

## OLD INSANE PATIENT DIES

John Smith Had Been a Public  
Charge for Many Years.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

New London, Conn., July 15.—John Smith, a native of Old Lyme, who died at Brewster's Neck Hospital for the Insane, at Norwich, on Saturday, was one of the oldest insane patients in the United States. His body was brought to Old Lyme yesterday, where a few of the older residents attended his funeral.

Smith was the seventh patient admitted to the insane hospital at Middletown. When the hospital at Brewster's Neck was built he was transferred there. It is estimated that his support has cost the town of Old Lyme nearly \$30,000.

## MANY EVICTED BY SMOKE

Blaze in Harlem Forces Hun-  
dreds to Leave Homes.

Hundreds of apartment house dwellers living near 134th street and Harlem River were driven from home last evening by smoke from a \$25,000 fire in the piers of the Department of Street Cleaning and the coal pockets of Burns Brothers in the Hudson River. It was necessary for Captain Gray to call out reserves of the West 125th street station to handle the throngs that gathered.

The blaze was discovered by John Boardman, of the Street Cleaning Department. When Deputy Fire Chief McGinnis arrived he sent out a second alarm. The large Frank Etzel, loaded with coal, was towed out in the river. It burned nearly to the water's edge, but most of the coal was saved.

The new scow No. 11 of the Street Cleaning Department, valued at \$5,000, was damaged beyond repair. The loss to Burns Brothers is estimated at about \$15,000. The pier is a total wreck. The New York Central tracks were blocked from 5 to 6 o'clock.

## WHITMAN BY RUSE GETS GANG SECRETS

Stenographer Hides in Steel  
File Case and Takes Down  
Conversation of Reich  
Murder Witnesses.

## NEW WAR MAY BE STOPPED

Members of "Little Doggie"  
Band Refuse to Tell of East  
Side Killing, but When  
Left Alone Discuss the  
Case in Detail.

District Attorney Whitman believes that by concealing a stenographer in a big steel document file to take down the conversation of witnesses who believed themselves alone his office has obtained evidence which probably will forestall a gang war, such as took place thirteen months ago, just before "Big Jack" Zelig was shot by Charles Torti.

Since that time the police and county authorities have had little real trouble with gangs, but in working on the shooting of Morris Reich, known as "Mosche the Starker," yesterday Joseph O. Skinner, of the District Attorney's homicide bureau, found evidence that another war was brewing.

Reich was a member of the "Little Doggie" gang, and was shot, it is believed, because he refused to "split even" with other members of the gang the proceeds of a \$1,000 robbery. Reich was shot on Thursday. David Wolk and "Jack" Willis were arrested and charged with killing him. It is alleged that Wolk shot Reich and that Willis stabbed him in the back as he fell.

Detectives searched the neighborhood after the shooting and found half a dozen witnesses. Two of them said they had seen Reich fall and could identify his assailants. There was no lack of gossip. There were some indications that Wolk and Willis were not the only men connected with the murder, but that at least a dozen others might be implicated. It seemed to be a clear case so far as Wolk and Willis were concerned.

### Witnesses Refuse Information.

Yesterday Mr. Skinner had the witnesses in his office. All denied they knew anything about the shooting. The two alleged eyewitnesses said that they had been nowhere near the place and had not heard the shot.

While recriminations were flying between the witnesses and the detectives to whom they had told the detective story, a process server who lives on the East Side called Mr. Skinner out. He told Mr. Skinner the "Little Doggie" gang was conducting a raffle for the purpose of retaining counsel for Wolk and Willis and that "the whole East Side was being shaken down."

Mr. Skinner called all of the witnesses and Archie Hamill, the stenographer, out of his office. While he pretended to examine the witnesses about the raffle he passed a note to Hamill, instructing him to conceal himself in the office before the witnesses went back.

Hamill found a place in a tall document file of light steel and swung the door behind him, leaving only a small crack to admit light, air and the sound of voices.

The witnesses returned and at once began to talk among themselves. Hamill's pencil flew busily in his stuffy hiding place. The notes, of course, were fragmentary, and in many cases it was impossible to tell who had made a certain remark, but in a general way Mr. Skinner considered the information most valuable.

At Mr. Skinner's request two detectives from the Union Market station were assigned to the District Attorney's office to work on the Reich murder, and he will endeavor to have assigned others whose faces are not known to the lower East Side.

Mr. Skinner's conviction that there is much more in the case than appears on the surface was strengthened yesterday when Warden Fallon transferred Wolk and Willis from the cells they have been occupying on the first tier of the Tombs to the eighth tier. The change was made because of death threats which have come to the two men. Both Wolk and Willis are said to have considered their lives in danger as long as they remained on the first tier.

The message reached them in spite of the walls and bars of the Tombs that if they did not keep their mouths closed "their case would be looked into."

It is believed the threats came from members of the "Little Doggie" gang and were made in the fear that Wolk and Willis might implicate others in the murder plot. The terrorizing of witnesses is believed to be part of the same plot.

## GIRL DEFENDS A HORSE

Causes Arrest of Ex-Police Cap-  
tain for Abusing It.

Elsie Allaire, seventeen years old, caused the arrest yesterday of James McGlynn, seventy years old, of No. 2718 Marion avenue, The Bronx, a former police captain, for intoxication and cruelty to animals. Miss Allaire, who lives at No. 3026 Third avenue, said she saw the former police captain kicking a horse attached to a surrey at 163d street and Third avenue.

The girl took the horse to a livery stable and then called a patrolman, who arrested McGlynn.

## INEZ MILHOLLAND "WIRELESS" BRIDE

Suffragist Marries, in London.  
Eugen Boissewein, Wealthy  
Holland, Introduced  
Here by Marconi.

## TWO CEREMONIES CIVIL

One in England, Other in Hol-  
land—Church Rite Next Week  
—Won't Give 'Up Cause—  
Blessing Is Cabled by  
Surprised Father.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, July 15.—Miss Inez Milholland, well known in her native America and here as a suffragist and social worker, was quietly married on July 11 by civil ceremony at the South Kensington registry to Eugen Boissewein, thirty-three years old, the son of Charles Boissewein, of Amsterdam, Holland, the owner of a great plantation in Java. The contracting parties and Miss Milholland's sister, Vida, and the bridegroom's brother were the only ones present at the ceremony. Mrs. Milholland was in London, but did not see her daughter married. Immediately after the ceremony the couple went to Holland to visit the bridegroom's parents, and another civil ceremony was performed there. Mrs. Milholland says that her daughter's socialistic tendencies make her disbelieve in marriage ceremonies, but that she had a civil ceremony performed in deference to the law and to the wishes of her friends, and that on the arrival of her father, who sails from New York on Wednesday, there will be a religious ceremony at the Savoy Chapel Royal, in London, so that the young woman will be secure according to all standards.

### Introduced by Marconi.

The couple met in New York last winter through Guglielmo Marconi, of wireless fame, who is a warm friend of Miss Milholland and has known her since she was a little child. Mr. Boissewein is interested with Signor Marconi in the latter's wireless enterprises in New York.

Mrs. Milholland says that Signor Marconi engineered the whole affair; that he introduced the couple, was responsible for the engagement and arranged the wedding.

Miss Milholland, who had been making a special investigation of Sing Sing prison, decided suddenly to sail on the Mauritania on July 2 with Signor and Signora Marconi to be married, but it was then too late to get a statement, and it was arranged that she should share quarters with Signora Marconi. At the last minute Judge Foster, who was much impressed with Miss Milholland's work at Sing Sing, made her a special fine offer to continue that she said she would not sail, but would remain in New York and keep on with her investigations. Her father and the Marconis, however, persuaded her to continue the journey, as half her luggage was already on board.

After the religious ceremony next week the couple will go to Holland again for a brief trip on the elder Boissewein's yacht. They will sail for New York the second week in August, and will spend the remainder of the summer at the Milhollands' camp in the Adirondacks. The couple will live in New York, where Mrs. Boissewein will continue in the practice of law and her husband in wireless enterprises with Signor Marconi.

Mrs. Boissewein will continue her work in the suffrage movement. She said: "Tell them I shall continue my law practice and will not give up my suffragette activities."

John E. Milholland, with offices at No. 45 Wall street, confirmed the marriage of his daughter yesterday.

"Just Like Her," Says Father.

"It was like a bolt from the blue," said he, "but it was like 'Nan.' She has always done as she pleased, and in this she was simply following the ways of her forebears. At first the news gave me a jolt, but I know that I can rely on 'Nan's' judgment. She rarely makes mistakes, and that she has made no mistake this time is beginning to indicate by the reports which are arriving about the young man, whom I believe to be a very fine gentleman."

"Two days ago I received a wireless from Marconi himself, offering his congratulations and uttering eulogistic praises of the bridegroom, whom he knows intimately. I thought this message might be a mistake, since I had heard nothing from my daughter, but to-day a cable dispatch has arrived from her in which she says it is true, so I have cabled my blessings. There is nothing unusual for 'Nan' in the way she has managed this affair."

"I recall," said Mr. Milholland reminiscently, "how, when she was a little toddler, the nurse came to Mrs. Milholland up on our farm, and with great alarm, reported that 'Nan' was at the top of a high haystack, from where she refused to descend when ordered to do so. Mrs. Milholland went out to see about it herself. She tried to coax the young woman from her high perch, but she stamped her little foot determinedly and said: 'There's a nasty old hen up here that won't lay her eggs, and I am going to make her do it.' That was our 'Nan' from the beginning, and she has been that way ever since."

E. E. Boissewein, secretary of the ex-

Continued on third page, fifth column.

## MRS. EUGEN BOISSEWEIN. Formerly Miss Inez Milholland.



## JURY OF LAWYERS PLEASES JUSTICE GOFF

Eleven Attorneys and an Artist  
Miss Supper, but Soon  
Agree on a Verdict.

## HEAR ACTION ON DIVORCE

Decision Was in Favor of the  
Husband—"Never Again!"  
Chorus "Legal" Jurors  
—Get Double Fee.

Eleven lawyers and an artist sat as jurymen in the Supreme Court yesterday and last night, and after they had returned their verdict, at 8:15 o'clock, they exclaimed with one voice, "Never again!"—that is, if they can get away from it. Professional men, such as attorneys and artists, prefer to work by day, and in the summer these days are very short.

Justice Goff, however, who had caused this unusual jury to be empaneled, insisted on disposing of the case in one day, and the eleven members of the bar know to-day exactly how it feels to be a juror and sit in a stuffy jury room and miss a hot supper, all just for the glory of serving the court.

The suit was that of Max Gabel, a theatrical manager and producer, against Mrs. Ida Gabel, an actress performing at Jewish theatres, and who brought a counter suit for divorce against her husband.

It was nearly 3 o'clock when Justice Goff granted a recess of twenty minutes so the jurymen could get a glass of milk and sandwiches.

The jury went out at about 5 o'clock. No summing up was necessary, and the court's charge was short. Then they came back to have some of the testimony read. The second time they returned to the courtroom it was to render a verdict against Mrs. Gabel and exonerate Gabel and the correspondent mentioned by the wife.

Justice Goff granted a motion of counsel for Gabel absolving him from the payment of all alimony, with the exception of \$5 for the support of their three-year-old son, who will remain temporarily in the custody of the mother.

Justice Goff thanked the jurymen for the great regard they showed for their civic duty. Each of the jurymen received 25 cents and the latter will receive a check for \$4, which is double the usual jury fee.

The jurors were: Bernard A. Devine, Jacob Shapiro, James A. Allen, Arthur Berger, Harry Stackell, Amadeo A. Bertini, Phraim S. Schell, Max M. Hirsom, Percy Heiliger, Irving H. Tift, Merwyn Mackenzie and Merle I. St. John.

## CARNEGIE NEPHEW DIVORCE

Desertion Plea Succeeds De-  
spite Wife's Counter Charge.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Pittsburgh, July 15.—Brisbane J. H. Carnegie, Jr., nephew of Andrew Carnegie, was granted a divorce from his wife, Josephine Carnegie, by Judge Frazer to-day, on the grounds of desertion. Carnegie brought suit about a year ago and a counter action was filed by the wife two months ago. She denied she had deserted her husband, whom she accuses of abandonment and improper conduct, naming Jeanette McKee, of this city.

## DIRECT VOTE RE-ELECTS BACON.

Atlanta, July 15.—Augustus O. Bacon to-day was re-elected to the United States Senate from Georgia by the direct vote of the electorate. This was the first election under the Seventeenth Amendment to the Constitution. Senator Bacon was unopposed. The vote was very light.

## ROBBERS GAG WOMAN; GET CASH AND JEWELS

One Seizes Her by Throat  
and with Revolver Warns  
Against Outcries.

## LOOT FLAT AND ESCAPE

Victim Faints and Is Found Un-  
conscious Hours Later by  
Daughter—Gems Worth  
\$1,500 Taken.

Mrs. Anna Goldstein, who lives with her husband and four children in the apartment house at Nos. 21 and 23 West 119th street, is seriously ill to-day as a result of being held up in her home and robbed by two men on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Goldstein told the police she was alone in her apartment on Monday when the bell rang. She went to the door and saw two rough looking men, neither of whom she knew.

The shorter of the two men placed his foot in the doorway, preventing it closing, and seized her by the throat, at the same time placing a revolver against her head and warning her not to make an outcry. After binding her with a rope and gagging her with a towel, Mrs. Goldstein said, the men searched for money or valuables. They finally found a jewel bag tied about her waist and opened it. It held jewelry valued at \$1,500 and \$40 in cash, according to Mrs. Goldstein, and the men took everything and then unbanded her, telling her not to give the alarm until they had been gone five minutes.

Mrs. Goldstein became unconscious and remained lying on the floor several hours until Tessa, her daughter, came home. Dr. Frederick Huber, of No. 113 East Broadway, the family physician, was called in and worked over Mrs. Goldstein for several hours before she recovered consciousness. Detective Glery was assigned to the case.

## WOMEN OUTVOTE MEN

Illinois Suffragists Go to Polls  
in Rain to Elect Mayor.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Mount Auburn, Ill., July 15.—Newly enfranchised women outvoted the men at to-day's municipal election, despite the rain. The balloting resulted in the election of a "wet" Mayor.

The balloting to-day was to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mayor D. P. Windsor, who was shot and killed some time ago by Fays Slate, an editor.

## WOMAN CUDGELS A PRIEST

Mission Teacher Breaks Um-  
brella Over Father Gallo.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Newburgh, N. Y., July 15.—A woman, said to be a Miss Dineale, of New York, attacked the Rev. Father Gallo, of the Catholic Mission of the Sacred Heart here yesterday, and belabored him with an umbrella until the stick broke in her hand.

Miss Dineale is an assistant teacher in a Protestant mission started for Italians by the Rev. Pietro S. Moncada. The two missions are on the same street, about a block apart. Bitter feeling has existed. Father Gallo asserting that Mr. Moncada is teaching his people Protestant ideas under the guise of educational training.

One of Father Gallo's children was about to enter the Moncada mission. The priest asked the child why he was doing this when a Catholic. Father Gallo says that before the child could answer the woman attacked him.

## FOREIGN PRESSURE APPLIED TO FORCE ACTION ON MEXICO

England Breaks Precedent by  
Making Representations to  
U. S. Concerning  
Border Nation.

## ANNEXATION PLOT FEARED

Almost Every Chancellery of  
Europe Suspects Ulterior  
Motive in Wilson  
Laissez-Faire  
Policy.

## MONROE DOCTRINE IN ISSUE

Some Washington Officials Believe  
Principle Threatened — States-  
men Astounded by "Round  
Robin" of "Diplomats  
in Mexico City.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, July 15.—It is evident that a crisis has been reached regarding the administration's Mexican policy, and the adoption of some definite course of action within a few days seems inevitable.

The assertion that the European diplomats stationed in Mexico City had taken concerted action in reporting to their respective governments that the attitude of the government of the United States was directly responsible for the unfortunate conditions which prevailed in Mexico is confirmed.

Furthermore, the British government has made representations to this government concerning Mexico, thus for the first time breaking away from the steadfast policy of all Europe in leaving to the United States full control of the situation in Mexico.

How far England has gone in its presentation of its views on Mexico is not known. The Secretary of State refuses even to discuss the matter. It is believed, however, that England, possibly acting as the spokesman for the other interested powers, has asked the United States what it intends to do regarding the intolerable conditions which prevail in Mexico and which endanger the lives and property of foreign interests.

### Without Parallel.

The step taken by the diplomats in Mexico City is considered as nothing less than astounding. Officials of many years' experience can recall nothing like it in the history of intercourse between civilized and powerful nations. Certainly the United States of America has never had a precisely similar experience.

That the European diplomats in Mexico City should find it necessary to depart so radically from usual diplomatic procedure and etiquette is regarded here as indicating that the situation has become far more insupportable than has been made known; a condition which might easily have arisen without the avowed hostility of the present administration of the Department of State to that publicity which has been customary in the past.

Action by this government may be forced by the publication of the step taken by the European diplomats and by the representations made by Great Britain. What the action will be remains to be seen. The one feasible course seems to be the recognition, possibly with some reservations, of the Huerta government. It is the belief of many here that this should have been done long since, but the government in Washington seems never to have been able to reach a decision on this point. It has been considered, but without decision, while meantime the warring factions in Mexico have gone on with their atrocities, incidentally bringing death and ruin to foreigners from time to time.

## Annexation Scare.

While nothing could be further from the thought of the administration, it is known in well informed diplomatic circles that the view entertained in almost every Foreign Office is that the United States is plotting for intervention in Mexico and annexation of a part of that country.

It is argued there that it is inconceivable that the United States could, without some ulterior motive, blandly pursue a policy so certain to render intervention inevitable as is the failure to lend to the Huerta regime such moral support as would be involved in its recognition as the de facto government.

Consequently the majority of the European Foreign Offices attribute to the Wilson administration the Machiavellian policy of pretending, from high moral reasons, to hold aloof from recognition, while secretly gloating over the situation and licking its chops in anticipation of the day when intervention will become unavoidable and some measure of annexation feasible.

Certain statesmen well versed in foreign affairs are already discussing the probable course of the Wilson administration should the foreign powers inform the United States that unless this country intervened to restore order and protect the lives and property of foreigners in Mexico they would do so. Would President Wilson and Secretary Bryan adhere to their "hands off" policy and permit the foreign nations to intervene? And if so, what would be